

# Parents Furnish Lounges

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Saint Joseph's Parents Association has made a gift-donation to the college of \$42,000 worth of new furnishings for the north and south lounges of Halleck Center.

This announcement was made by Father Paul White, moderator of the Parents Association and former executive vice-president of Saint Joseph's, in conjunction with Bill Loomis, president of the Parents Association, and Marge Liggett, president of the Alumni Parents Association.

The furnishings will include floor-to-ceiling draperies, carpeting, game tables, sofas and chairs, and both ceiling and table lighting.

"Samples of color and fabric renderings (along with actual photos of the new furnishings) will be displayed on the east wall of the north lounge in Halleck Center," says Kenneth J. Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs.

He continues, "The present furniture in the lounges (which has been with the college since the fall of 1965) will be recovered and placed in required areas throughout the college. The recovering will be financed through the college general fund."

Father White, who has been associated with the college since 1953, says "The lounges in Halleck have been in need of new furniture for some time. The Parents Association is very happy it can contribute to

Halleck's attractiveness as a center where students and professors can gather."

Father White is now working for the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago and he plans to return to Saint Joseph's next fall as a part-time chaplain and associate professor of economics.

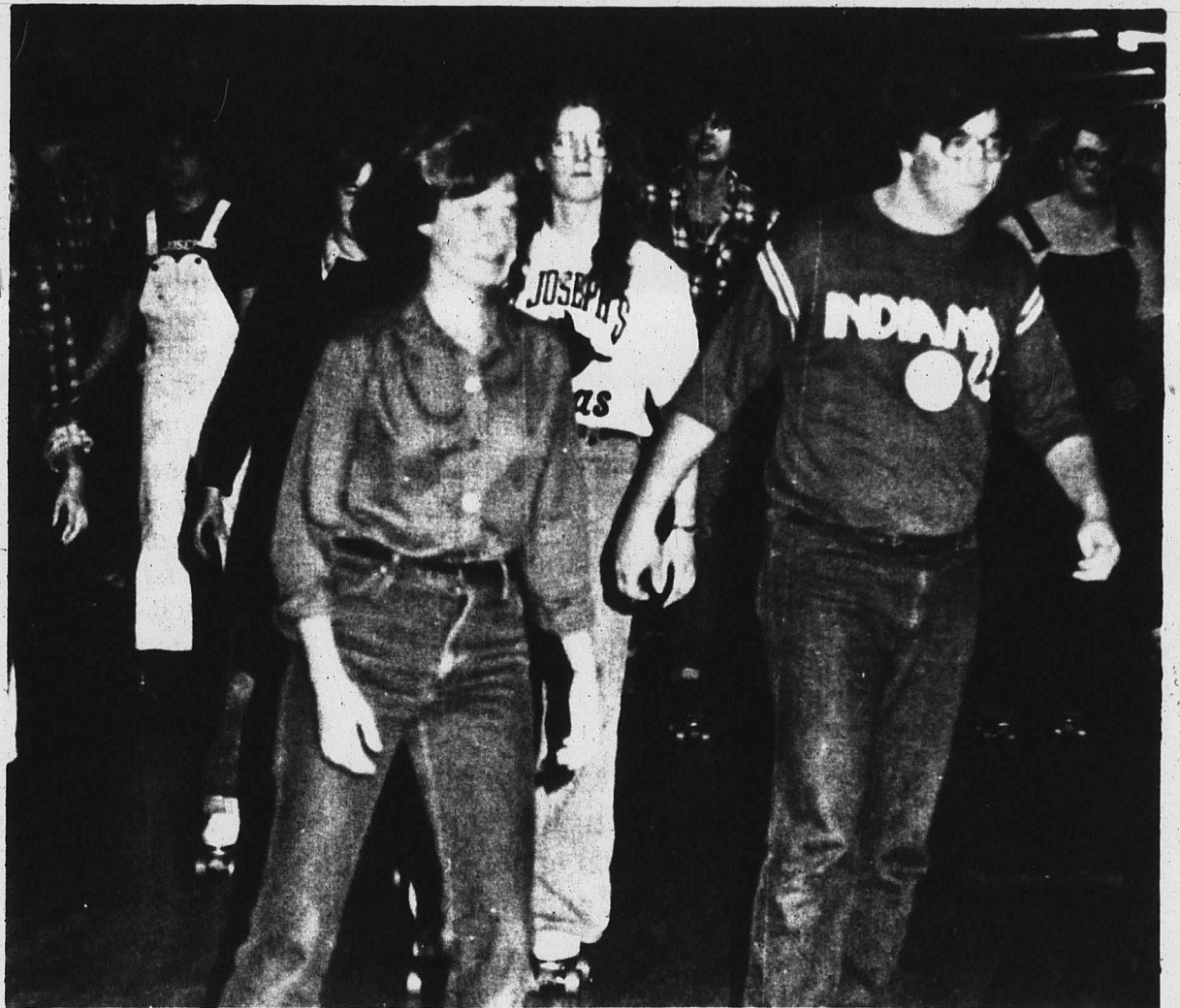
"The dedication of the murals will take place May 30 and the remodeling of the snack bar will be nearly completed by this time. So, as one can see," notes Zawodny, "Halleck will take on a new look and will become a more popular campus meeting place."

He adds, "The furniture has been ordered and should be delivered in 60 days with an arrival date of approximately Apr. 1."

Saint Joseph's Parents Club and Alumni Parents Association sponsor various fund-raising events throughout the year, including raffles, the Christmas boutique, and the annual dinner-dance. These projects raise revenue to supply funds for worthwhile improvements to the campus.

"The new furnishings in the north and south lounges will be a fine and needed improvement to the campus," says Father White.

"We hope for continued support of our fund-raising events in order that we may maintain our constant goal of providing as pleasant an atmosphere as possible to all SJC students and professors," concludes Father White.



Saint Joe students journeyed to Rensselaer's roller skating rink for a party Feb. 6, and turnout for the Student Association-sponsored event was estimated at 150. Music for the party was provided by WPUM radio.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

## STUFF

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No. 10

# Ohio Seminar Brings Campus To Company

By JOHN BURRELL

Why bring the company to the campus when you can take the campus to the company? That is the idea behind a three-week seminar which took one professor and seven Saint Joseph's students to Ohio during Jan. 7-27.

This seminar, conducted by the Dana Corporation in Toledo and Denison University in Granville, was accomplished with the cooperation of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

Dr. John Egan, chairman of Saint Joseph's department of music, and the seven SJC students joined students and professors from ten other schools in discussing corporate management and its internal and external complications. The Dana Corporation served as the focal point of these

Saint Joseph's contingent was hosted by Rene McPherson, chairman of the Dana Corporation. He joined Dana in 1952 as a sales engineer, was named executive vice-president in 1966, president in 1968 and chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1972.

He is an outspoken businessman who advocates the responsibility of business for hiring the unemployable, plus a need for affirmative action to correct past discriminatory practices.

Why did Dr. Egan decide to participate in this program?

"The reasons why I go are, first, I want to. Second, I am the coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson program here at Saint Joseph's. And third, Core makes me greatly interested in a variety of subjects, and we are thinking of having a group major in

music and business. People don't think of music as a business or industry. But it's every bit as much a business as an art or science."

This is the second year Saint Joseph's has participated in the Dana-Denison seminars.

"For this year and last, students who wanted to go on the trip usually came up to me and asked if they could go. There has not been a great surge of students at either time where I had to turn any student away who wanted to go," says Dr. Egan.

"The students who ask have been individuals with high personal profiles, who receive good grades, and

have distinguished themselves at Saint Joseph's," comments Dr. Egan.

He adds, "There is a strong possibility in subsequent years that I will have a small committee, probably including the registrar, academic dean, business professors, and so forth, so that we might select and take the strongest possible contingent to represent Saint Joseph's — to have the cream of the crop."

Students who participated this year were: Mark Behnke (sr.-Gal.), Steve Brouillette (sr.-Gal.), Dick Brickner (jr.-Gal.), David Townsend (jr.-Gal.), Chris Wojton (sr.-Mer.), Anne Cecile

(Continued on page four)

## WPUM Expands Air Time

By MATT CAMPBELL

Saint Joseph's radio station WPUM has recently expanded its listening hours to mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, thus increasing the station's broadcast time to 82 hours per week.

"We are constantly attempting to improve campus and community interest," comments Jim Muhler, program director of WPUM. "Two main reasons for the increase are first, to obtain more community input and secondly, to obtain more student input."

Morning music will primarily consist of easy listening and jazz, and become progressive throughout the day, starting with top 20 selections, then progressive rock as evening hours approach.

"What we are trying to provide is better music and more of it. There are specific tastes we would like to meet and that is one of the main reasons for the morning hours," says Fred Berger, WPUM advisor.

According to Berger and Muhler, student response has been very satisfactory. In a recent survey, more than

95 percent of the student body agreed with the broadcast hour increase.

"We have got nothing but approval from the students, and we have our hours where we would like them," says Berger. "Though we could have unlimited broadcast hours, we have no desire to go 24 hours a day because for one thing, it is hard to find students who are willing to work the night shift of 12 midnight to 6 a.m."

"In addition, in this business one can't be late. If you have a deadline to meet, it is expected that you be there, or you're out."

Two years ago, WPUM was broadcasting during noon to 5 p.m. Thus, WPUM's listening hours have increased 300 percent since that time.

"We try to mirror a professional station where students majoring in communications or those interested in this field can get a real picture and experience of what working at a radio station is like," comments Berger.

Though WPUM lacks professional equipment, it provides a learning experience where students can get firsthand practice in broadcasting.



Jim Muhler (left) (jr.-WSF), program director of radio WPUM, reviews a broadcast schedule with advisor Fred Berger as the campus station moves into expanded broadcasting hours this semester. (Photo by Donn Proctor)



## Internship Laudable

Receiving a quality education here at Saint Joseph's College lies not only in classroom instruction, but outside the classroom as well, and the Dana Corporation internship program, under the supervision of Dr. John Egan, supports this fact.

The program is a well-structured three-week course in which students can apply business skills in practice. Knowledge, skill, and talent are important elements in this internship program.

New, innovative ideas are what keep today's college institution alive. Internship programs not only enhance classroom instruction, but they give students a firsthand preparation for today's job market.

Keeping up with modern educational techniques is very critical in this ever-changing society. Saint Joseph's must always strive to give its students the training for job skills in today's job market.

Student interest and participation in internship programs here has been consistently impressive. Students can receive a variety of educational programs at this institution, and they should put these programs to work for their benefit.

Preparation for today's job market is excellent at this private institution, and with the help of the Dana-Denison program and other such programs, Saint Joseph's can be a major contributor to the job market of the 1980's.



One Point Of View

## Students Demonstrate Control

By JAMES GWYN JR.

Has anyone had trouble obtaining alcohol lately? The newly-enforced drinking regulations here have attempted to reduce the alcohol consumption on campus. It seems that our administration no longer feels we are adult enough to control our drinking at campus functions. Many times, this has been the case — but only for a chosen few.

Many Saint Joe students unfortunately have only one real social outlet — alcohol. This is a sad thing to say, but this "crutch" helps to temporarily relieve much tension caused by any college

atmosphere. Drinking is by no means the answer, but it is used as a way out.

Mixers have been one campus function where everyone could attend and socialize together — the only connection between students who would otherwise have little contact.

Beer at mixers and social blasts has been eliminated. As a result, mixers are not well-attended, and this could cause a shift to a completely dorm-oriented campus social life.

Since the changes in our drinking regulations have taken place, the campus has

Dear Editors:

Does anyone realize just how important it is to be a resident assistant? The responsibilities are enormous, and what about the pay?

The salary that an R.A. receives is \$350 per semester. If you are in your second year of employment, then the R.A. receives \$400 a semester. Is it really worth it?

Many schools give free room and board plus a salary. Some think that these R.A.'s have more responsibility. But, many times at Saint Joe's, the R.A.'s have to assume the same amount of responsibility as an adult-in-residence. A way of compensating for this added responsibility would be to give free room and board to the R.A.'s.

If the R.A.'s do get more pay, then performance of the R.A.'s should be evaluated seriously by the students and the administration. The R.A. should be evaluated by the students once a semester. If students are dissatisfied, then action should be taken against the R.A., and if need be, the R.A. should be dismissed.

Signed,  
A hopefully future R.A.

Dear Editors:

The reason I'm writing this letter is twofold. First, and above all, I hope this letter will open the eyes of Mr. Novak and others involved in the installation of the turnstiles in the cafeteria, to different ideas and reactions to their installation. Secondly, I feel this letter indicates the general feeling of the student body.

The intent of this letter is not to "jump on Mr. Novak's case." This letter will have its positive elements, which will follow immediately. I feel Mr. Novak does a very fine job in the cafeteria. To be specific, I feel the food here is very good for a college and he (Novak) should be complimented for this. Some will laugh at this statement. Of course, the cooking's not like mom's, but then again, nothing ever is.

For those still laughing about my statement about

acted fairly mature. Many felt the additional driving off campus to purchase alcohol would result in more off-campus incidents, but this has not been the case. Moreover, campus vandalism has not increased.

The feeling here is that our students can control themselves if they try. If we show the administration we can handle the alcohol situation in a mature fashion, we will be able to request more leniencies on special occasions.

And beyond this, and possibly most important, we may eventually be able to relegate alcohol to its rightful place as a social sidelight, not the main event.



## Letters To The Editors

"the good quality of the food," I suggest that they try the food at a larger university. This could be a very sobering experience. I gained appreciation for the food here from my one year spent at a larger school. Anyone brave enough to eat there will find the food tastes like (fill in your own derogatory word). I'm afraid this is the way it is at many larger universities. But here, at Saint Joe, it is to be remembered as with everything, improvements can always be made.

Now let me turn to the main point of this letter, which happens to be negative. I think the idea of the turnstiles in the cafeteria really (fill in your own negative word).

From my understanding, the reasons for the installation of the turnstiles were to: 1. Decrease "ripping off" spoons, forks, food (saving money); 2. Eliminate one worker at the door (there's now one instead of two, saving money); 3. Get a better estimate of the number of people coming in per day, week, month, etc., and 4. Eliminate people sneaking in.

I'm sure there may be more reasons, but I personally don't know of any.

My main objection with this new device is that I feel that it goes against the motto of Saint Joe's, and that is "Saint Joe's is people."

I feel that by implementing these turnstiles, it is being said directly or indirectly (depending on the point of

view) that "the students cannot be trusted." Some may argue this, but if the students are trusted, why have the turnstiles?

By this time, the supporters of the turnstiles (if there are any) are saying the above statements are totally absurd and are re-emphasizing that they save money. But do they?

Supporters will say "now only one person works at the door rather than two" — this obviously saves money. But this one person is doing the same job (looking at the numbers, then crossing them off) that two people once did. It sounds like job-enlargement to me. Tell me, why couldn't one person do both jobs (checking numbers, crossing off) without the turnstiles? I've seen it done before.

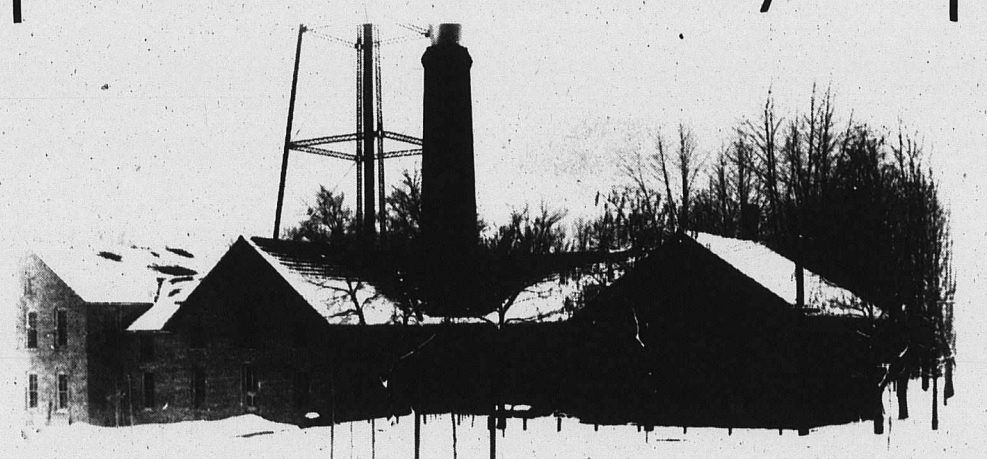
Supporters say that it saves money on the stolen knives, forks and food, etc. But how much does this "ripping off" cost a year? A few hundred?

Please tell me why it's harder to steal stuff now. I can just as easily stick 27 forks in my coat pocket and walk out the center doors as I could do the same thing and walk out the side doors.

By the way, now much did these turnstiles cost? In how many years (or should that be decades) will the cost of these devices reach the break-even point? Well, whatever the cost is, I feel you may as well have thrown the money out into the street as buy these turnstiles.

Sincerely,  
Phil Pinkstaff

## Good Old Days



"The more things change, the more they stay the same," reads one proverb. Well, things haven't changed that much around what is now the campus post office / radio station / janitorial office / computer center. This facility looked like this in the winter of 1913, except that it served as the campus powerhouse then. (Photo: College Archives)

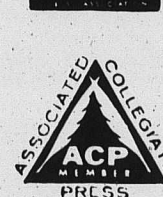
## Clinic Hours Listed

Mastery of basic English skills are a necessity for every college student today. The writing clinic, in Halleck Center room 206, is staffed by student writers and John Groppe. They provide assistance to Saint Joe students interested in improving their writing skills.

Assistance is offered Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Students can receive help in writing research papers, summaries, Core papers, and other writing assignments.

"Our door is open to all students; we are here to serve you, so stop in if you need help," Groppe says.

## STUFF



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# Men, Women Cagers Conclude Seasons

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

A regular season's close usually brings out a feeling of anxiety for many sports teams, who look forward to winning some sort of tournament or conference title, and such will be the case at Saint Joseph's as both the men's and women's basketball teams wrap up their respective seasons.

Saint Joseph's women's team will play its last two regular-season games this and next week, beginning Saturday at IUPU-Fort Wayne. The Pumas then return to the friendly confines of Alumni Fieldhouse on Monday when they host Indiana State.

Beginning next Thursday and going through Saturday, Saint Joe's will host the IIAIW district tournament. Our own Pumas will be participating and will be hoping to return to the state finals as they did last season.

Victories over IUPU-Indianapolis Feb. 2 and Saint Mary's of South Bend Feb 5 raised the Pumas' season record to 9-4. Playing without three of the team's top starters, the Pumas hit 40 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the foul line to beat IUPUI, 67-47. Pam Bell topped SJC with 18 points and 12 rebounds, while Sue Decker and Jennifer Voreis each scored 11 points.

Against St. Mary's, SJC outshot and outrebounded their visitors for a 75-60 win. The hosts shot 42 percent from the floor and pulled down 35 rebounds as Bell led all scorers with 20 points. Ronda Hillenburg followed with 17 tallies, Nancy Scott had 12, and Sue Decker added ten.

Voreis tallied 15 points last Saturday as the Pumas whipped Valparaiso, 58-51.

Winning or sharing the Great Lakes Valley Conference crown will be on the

minds of the men's basketball Pumas when they conclude February by playing three of their final five games at Alumni Fieldhouse against conference clubs.

On Saturday night, the Pumas will host Bellarmine College, a strong contender for the GLVC title and a past menace for SJC. Saint Joe's will be hoping for a repeat of the 101-94 upset Jan. 24. The key for the Pumas again will be to shut down Bellarmine's leading scorer, Bruce Olliges. Last time, Saint Joseph's held Olliges to only ten points, as Gary Plamondon racked up 32 points and ten rebounds, and Neville Brown added 21 points and 14 rebounds. Saint Joe's shot 52 percent from the field in this upset.

Neville Brown again will be looking for a repeat performance when the Pumas host Ashland College on Monday night. In the 100-89 victory Jan. 28 at Ashland, Brown recorded 32 points and 11 rebounds as SJC shot 65 percent from the field. Continued success will hopefully follow Saint Joe's as they take to the road to face Franklin College next Wednesday. The two teams haven't faced each other in over a year, when Franklin beat SJC, 62-61.

Saint Joseph's then returns home against Indiana Central

Feb. 23. Hot shooting (51 percent) was the factor responsible for a 96-90 Puma win over the Greyhounds Jan. 12. Saint Joe concludes the 1979-80 season at Butler University Feb. 26. Butler has been playing well as of late, so the Pumas will be out to capture greased lightning for hopefully another victory like the upset registered here Jan. 9 when SJC won, 90-88.

Foul shots told the story Feb. 2, as Saint Joe's was beaten in the final three minutes by Lewis, 63-58. With just 3:10 remaining, Lewis came from a one-point deficit and scored its final ten points at the charity stripe. Three Pumas did score in double figures, with Neville Brown leading with 15 points, followed by Gerald Kates with 14, and Neil Brown with ten.

Cold shooting for five and a half minutes at the end of the first half spelled SJC's demise in an 86-78 loss at Eastern Illinois Feb. 4. Eastern's Panthers rattled off 17 unanswered points during this stretch and the Pumas played catch-up ball the rest of the way. Three Pumas scored in double figures: Neville Brown with 23, Neil Brown with 19, and Kates with 13.

SJC's season record dropped to 8-14 last Saturday and Monday with road losses to Kentucky Wesleyan (92-80) and Indiana State-Evansville (63-61).

## IM Basketball Playoffs Begin

Intramural basketball play-offs began this week in all three divisions.

A-B League has the Merlini Units favored with a perfect record of 12-0; they are followed by the East Seifert Rat Pack (10-2) and tied with 9-3 records are the Bennett Players and the Aquinas Little Kings.

Merlini Units are led by top scorer Willie Smith with an average of 24.5 points per game and Tom Mills with an 18.9 average. East Seifert's Joe Sloyan leads his team with a 22.3 norm, while the Aquinas Little Kings are led by Mike Smith with a 24.4 average.

C League National Division features the Gallagher German Helmets (9-1), led by top scorer Gus Pasquini, with an average of 23.1 points per game. Following the German Helmets are the West Seifert Schmogs, Noll Whalers and the East Seifert 8 Butts-16 Nutts, all tied with 8-2 records.

C League American Division has the Gallagher French Ticklers in first place. They are led by Dan Dohr with an 18.2 scoring average. They are followed by the Gallagher Last Chance Dogs and Noll Experience, both holding 8-2 records. Colin Aiken of Noll Experience leads his team with a 22.2 scoring average, while Don Zehner leads the Last Chance Dogs with a 17.0 average.



Leona Fournier (14) of the Pumas tries to pass the ball upcourt against pressure defense applied by IUPU-Indianapolis players Tina Masengale (30, foreground) and Vickie Spears (20) during Saint Joe's 67-47 win over the Metros here Feb. 2. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## PUMA PRINTS

### Women's Track Grows

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Enthusiasm, incentive, and competitiveness describe the members of Saint Joseph's women's track team as they enter the 1980 season. Greater interest has been shown this year in the women's track program than in years past.

"Twenty women came out for track this year and so far only eight have dropped out," comments Linda Taulman, assistant track coach. "This is a great improvement over last year's turnout, when only 14 showed interest. The past few years, our program has been steadily growing."

Sparking of some interest in the track program can be attributed to the increase in scholarship funds, even though only three of the 20 participants are receiving track scholarships. Most of the interest has come from students who simply enjoy running.

Training for the team began in early January and competition at area all-comer meets has offered individual incentives for many Puma runners. The all-comer meets are designed to measure individual performance rather than team performance. Another all-comer meet is scheduled this month at Purdue, and the team will participate in an invitational meet at Notre Dame Mar. 7.

Outdoor track season begins Mar. 27 and the team will participate in the Little State Meet May 10.

Saint Joe's women's track team is in Division II, competing against teams from Franklin, Indiana Central, and Evansville. Competition also is held with Division III schools such as Manchester and Notre Dame.

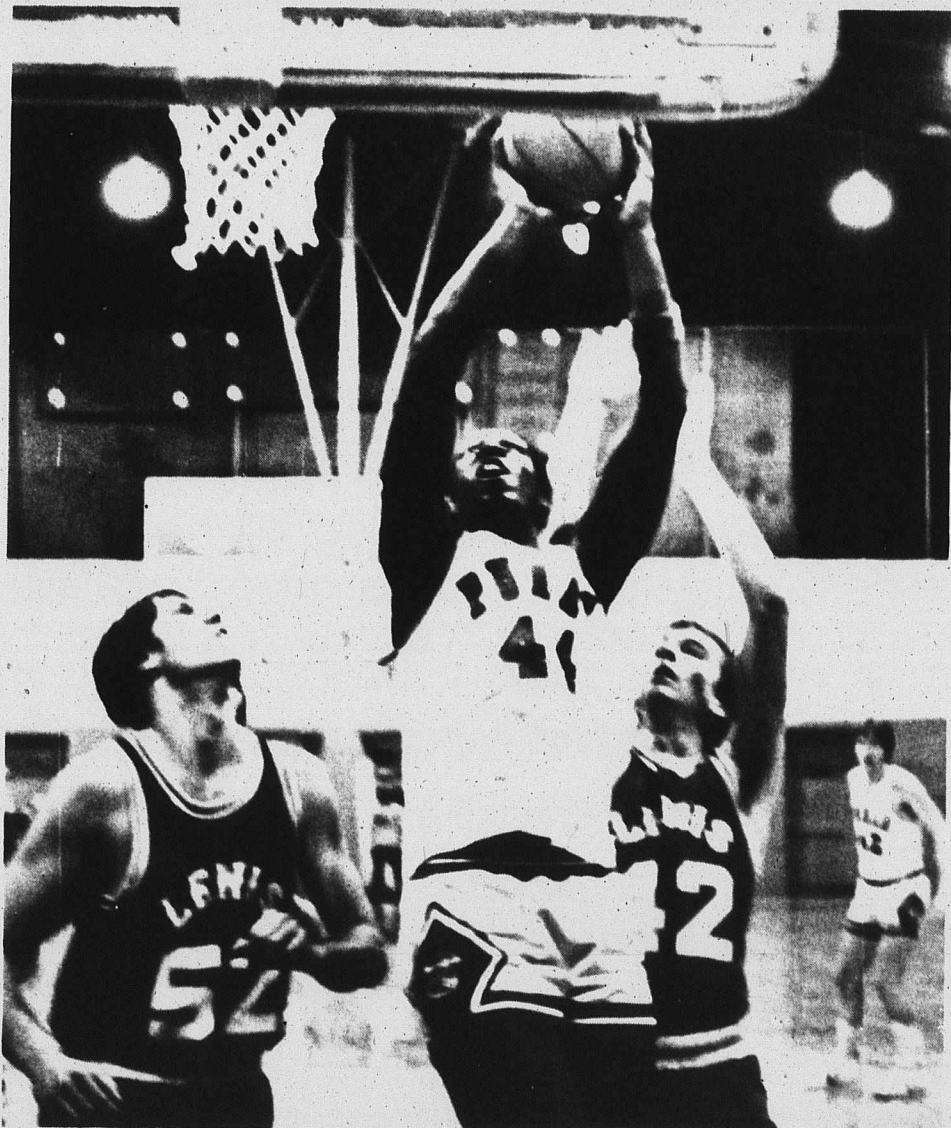
Sue Dineen and Rita Menke are co-captains of this year's team. Taulman defines their responsibility primarily as one of leadership. "The co-captains usually lead the girls in warm-ups and help in preparing them for meets. Dineen and Menke have proven to be leaders not only in competition, but also in other school activities. Both have the experience of three years of competition which is invaluable to the other team members."

Almost every track event has Pumas ready to compete. Sprinters, middle-distance runners, and long-distance runners are on the team and many specialize in long jump, high jump, discus, shot put, and javelin.

"Talent and enthusiasm are strong traits of this year's women's track team, and the season should prove to be exciting for both participants and fans," Taulman predicts. "This year's surge of interest in the track program will offer added incentive and enthusiasm as the new season begins."

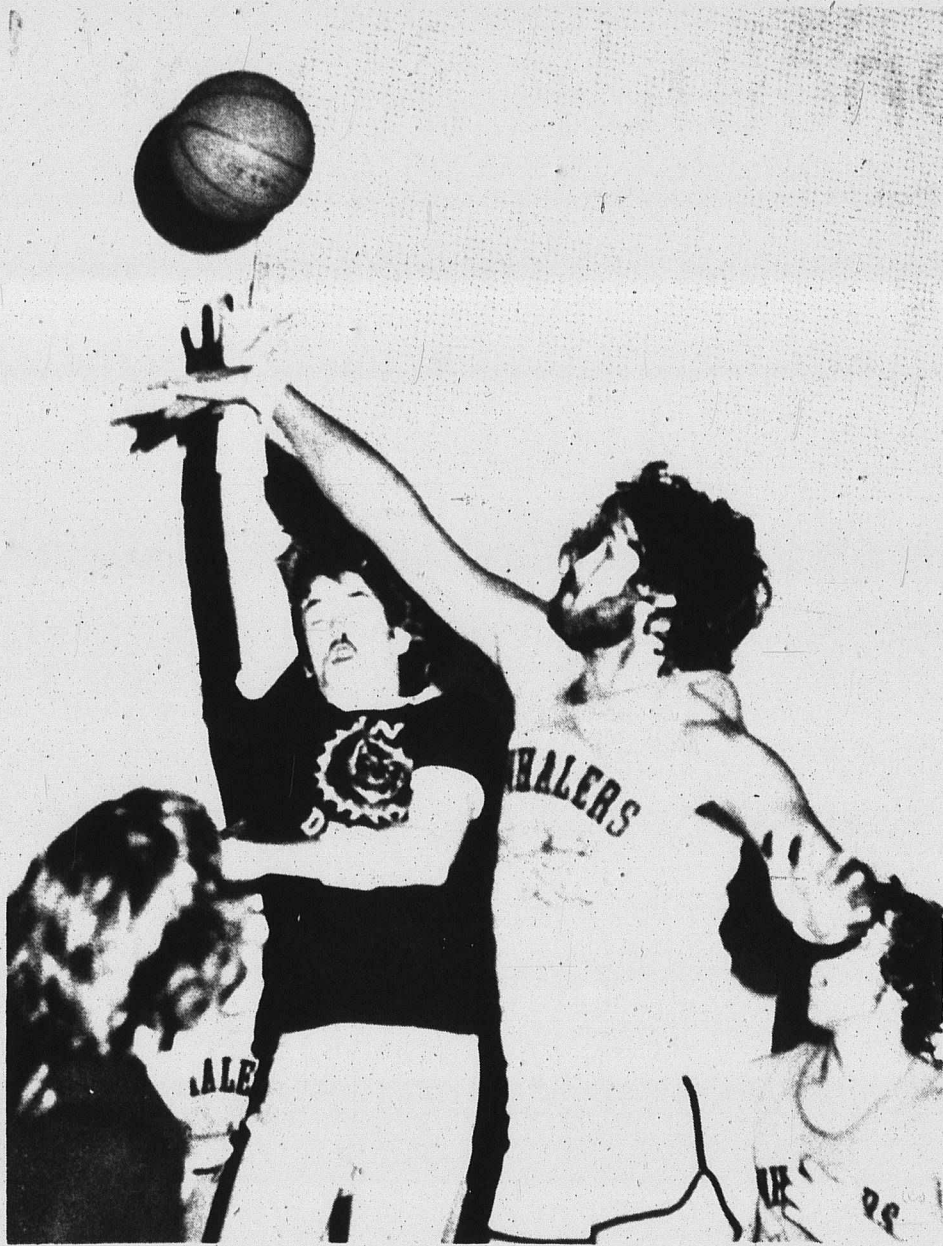


Hurdler John Reynolds (fr.-ESF) practices his form at the high hurdles during a recent workout in Alumni Fieldhouse, where coach Dave Smith's squad is getting ready for its outdoor season opener here Mar. 22 against Franklin and Danville (Ill.) Junior College. (Photo by Donn Proctor)



Saint Joseph's Neville Brown (44) muscles his way inside Larry Tucker (52, left) and Jay Miller (42, right) of Lewis during the Pumas' 63-58 loss to the Flyers here Feb. 2. Brown led SJC with 15 points. (Photo by Donn Proctor)





Intramural basketball is reaching its peak in the fieldhouse this week with the start of playoff competition leading to the naming of champions in the A, B and C leagues. Here the Whalers and Sun Devils compete in an exhibition game leading up to the playoffs. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Bowling Club Gains Charter

By JANE RAYNER

There are a wide variety of clubs on this campus, but did you know there is a Bowling Club?

The club's charter was approved recently by the Student Senate. Officers are captain Mark Hopkinson, co-captain John Schrei, and secretary-treasurer Mike Connolly. The moderator is Harry Johnson, assistant professor of business administration.

Tryouts have been held for the club's limited membership. This was done so that all members could participate in intercollegiate tournaments.

Feb. 22 and 23, the club will travel to Milwaukee, Wis., for the Midwest Collegiate Championship. This is the club's first and only tournament this semester.

"We have a lot of student interest," says Hopkinson. "There are many good bowlers on campus, so the team has potential. Next year, we plan to build the program and include more tournaments."

The club was launched after Hopkinson was given literature about intercollegiate

bowling and he decided it would be a worthwhile effort to start a club on campus.



Mike Hart (left) (sr.-Gal.) was master of ceremonies for Saint Joseph's version of "The Dating Game" held last week. Here he escorts bachelorette Cathy Barrett (so.-Jus.) off stage during the festivities, played before a nearly-filled auditorium. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

## Social Preview

By MARK HAMILTON

Students of the Indiana University School of Music will present "Porgy and Bess" Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The story of "Porgy and Bess" takes place during the Depression in Charleston, S.C. This black-folk opera is based on a 1927 play by Mr. and Mrs. Du Bose Heyward.

Todd Duncan, the original Porgy in the jazz opera, sang at a concert here at Joe's in 1945. Father Lawrence Heiman calls Duncan, "The greatest singer ever to sing at Saint Joseph's College."

This spectacular performance is open to the student body free of charge.

### CINEMA

Friday, Feb. 15, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Logan's Run.**

This space-age flick does not leave much room for a generation gap. It portrays our nation's capitol very realistically, if the folks in D.C. aren't careful. Highly recommended for the Puma science fiction fans.

Sunday, Feb. 17, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Logan's Run.**

Friday, Feb. 22, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Watership Down.**

Sunday, Feb. 24, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. **Watership Down.**

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Mardi Gras (Feb. 22-23) is once again upon us, so before you begin your Lenten penances, come to all the Puma festivities. The Chicago Slim Blue Brothers Band will be performing on campus and will head the party. Last time for Puma-type refreshments for 40 days!

## Health Center Serves Campus With Qualified Staff, Low Cost

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Remember the good old days? Days when a stomach ache or sniffles warranted a day home from school? Days of homemade chicken soup and mom's infallible cold remedies?

Well, mom may not be around but the ailments from those good old days remain. Perhaps, Saint Joe's Health Center at Dwenger Hall won't ever take the place of mom, but it's the next-best thing on campus.

The Health Center, staffed by four nurses and four doctors, is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week and also open 24 hours in case of emergencies. A nurse is always on duty at the Health Center and a doctor is present Monday through Friday at 12 noon. The nurses on the staff are Dixie Green, Marie Schultz, Betty Stoller, and Eileen Pullin. Dr. Kenneth Ahler, Dr. Robert Kaye, Dr. Michael Louck, and Dr.

Stephen Spicer are the doctors on the staff at the Health Center.

Compared to medical facilities at other schools, Saint Joe's facilities appear to be above average. Head nurse Dixie Green comments, "Our Health Center offers the student 24-hour care in case of emergencies. Even Valparaiso, with its hospital and nursing programs, only offers health care until 5 p.m. on weekdays and none is offered on weekends."

A major concern of many students on campus is the fee charges for a visit to the Health Center. The charge is \$5 if seeing a nurse and \$12 if the patient must see the doctor. Additional fees are charges for prescribed medication. Although costs may seem high, they are considerably less expensive than what you pay for seeing a private physician.

"We attempt to cut all costs that we can. A discount

is given at a local drugstore for prescriptions given by the Health Center. We try to keep costs below those of a private physician," states Green.

Fees are put on each student's college bill. Often insurance will cover most of the medical fees.

The nurses encourage students to take advantage of the health services offered on campus and to come for examination when signs of illness first occur.

No, the Health Center won't take the place of homemade chicken soup or mom's home remedies, but if you are sick, the nurses will give you a note to get into your classes the next day. Yes, almost like the good old days.

## Ohio Seminar Brings... (Continued from page one)

Egan (day), and Marc Tougas (jr.-Aqu.).

"A full three weeks" would be the best way to characterize the events that the students and Dr. Egan participated in.

"The first week was spent at Denison in the preparation for visiting Dana and also, special interest groups were formed. These groups discussed the many facets of multi-national corporations, financial analysis, labor, and government relations," explains Dr. Egan. "There was one problem, though. All the students were too well prepared for the visit to Dana; there were no surprises upon the visitation."

"Dana packed the second week with lectures, discussions, and tours of its operations and procedures. It was

a morning-to-night affair all through the second week. During the third week at Denison, a summary of all that had happened during the first two weeks ended the program."

What did you learn and how would you describe the trip?

Steve Brouillette: "It brought everything together which I have taken here at Saint Joe — from my business courses to Core. It was very worthwhile, and you find out what goes on in corporations from a real-world standpoint."

Chris Wojton: "It was a very good learning experience — finding out how a Fortune 500 company operates and meeting many people."

Marc Tougas: "It was an excellent experience in meet-

ing people, and seeing the operations of international business."

How did you and the seven students get along in three weeks?

"We got along fantastically," says Dr. Egan. "The seven students included a couple of practical jokers to beat all. Every day there was some sort of practical joke played on me. I did play it up as if I was mad, but I wasn't at all. It would worry me if students stopped doing this to me," Dr. Egan comments.

"This is one of the most fantastic things our students can participate in," he adds. "Students become close with one another and the making of lasting friendships occurs."

One student commented that if anyone is asked to go, they should not pass it up.



Al Borck (sr.-Gal.), a member of Saint Joseph's athletic training staff, discusses procedures with campus health center nurses Eileen Pullin (center) and Marie Schultz. (Photo by Donn Proctor)